

DEC 11 1939

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IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN  
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST  
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

# IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY  
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA  
TRADING AREA.

Vol. 25 No. 24  
Irma, Alberta, Friday, December 8th, 1939

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

## Mourn Death of Young Daughter

YOUNG JARROW GIRL CALLED BY DEATH

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of Jarrow district, passed away in the Viking hospital at midnight, Monday, November 27, at the age of thirteen years and six months. Her death was caused by appendix complications. Funeral services were held in the Kinsella United Church on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30th, and were largely attended. Rev. Mr. R. W. Griffith conducted the last sad rites. The pall bearers were Donald Harper, Iver Thompson, Ronald Carpenter, Leslie Kyle, Harold Whidden, Jr. and Phil Holt.

The many beautiful floral offerings were a silent tribute to the love and respect which the people of the community held for the departed.

She was born in Cornucopia southern Alberta, and was a girl of sweet disposition, quiet and reserved, the pride of her home and greatly admired by all who knew her. Her passing is greatly mourned by relatives and friends.

## Interesting Items From Kinsella

Mr. Jimmie Leighton was home on leave from the Edmonton regiment wearing the new uniform of the Canadian Army.

Mrs. John Sakalanko and Jennie were Edmonton visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Green and Mr. R. Winton spent Friday in Edmonton.

Miss Norma Wagness is a patient in the Viking hospital.

Mr. Chas. Arkinstall of Edmonton spent the week-end in the Kinsella district.

Mr. Tom Johnston arrived home Saturday after attending the U.G.G. convention and visiting for three weeks in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark and Mr. A. Overby left Monday for Edmonton.

Mr. Louis Harinek left Saturday for a trip to South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. Ben Wachter was a week-end visitor in Kinsella.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flewelling and Master Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flewelling of Lacombe spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Flewelling, and Mrs. Tate and girls.

The Irma junior hockey club has organized for the 1939-1940 season. Ralph Congdon is again president and Clarence Carter secretary-treasurer.

Mr. R. C. Martin is manager and coach.

We understand the hockey clubs north and east of Irma are signing on their players for the coming season. No mention has been made of the salaries that will be paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sather have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire returned from their honeymoon last Friday and have taken up residence in Irma.

The Irma junior hockey club are putting on a big dance in Keifer's hall on New Year's evening, January 1st, 1940. More particulars later.

Annual meeting of the ladies aid of the United Church will be held at the church on Thursday, December 14th. All members and ladies interested in the church work are invited to be present.

In the Sunny Brae School on Sunday, December 10th, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Wm. Deverill of Vancouver, B.C., will conduct a full gospel service, assisted by Mr. F. Harty, also of Vancouver, in special singing and music. A cordial invitation given to all.

A regular meeting of the Irma Loyal Social Credit group will be held at the home of Mr. Wm. Masson on Tuesday, December 12th, at the usual hour.

Mr. Steve Hlynka moved last week into his brand new shop alongside Mr. Foxwell's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mrs. A. E. Peterson motored to Delta, Alta., last Friday to visit Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bilodeau. They returned home on Monday of this week.

A traffic accident happened in Irma on Tuesday, December 5th, at the intersection of the highway and Main street when a car driven by Mr. J. H. Archibald of Irma and a car coming along the highway from the west collided. Crumpled fenders, a broken headlight and bumper was the principal damage done. No one was hurt in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson left on December 5th for a three week visit with relatives and friends in B.C. and Washington.

Mr. Fred Thoreson left on Tuesday's train to spend the winter with his daughter at the coast.

Care of Electric Cord—Don't twist bend or tie the so-called cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two bundles of wires.

New Hot Water Bottle—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the hot water when filling a new rubber hot water bottle for the first time. This keeps the rubber soft and in good condition.

## Wedding Bells

CARSWELL-SHARKEY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Quinlan of Edmonton was the scene of a pretty wedding on December 3, when Rose Marie Sharkey, youngest daughter of Mr. E. E. Sharkey of Irma, was united in marriage to Mr. John Carswell of the 107th Bty. of Cranbrook, B.C. The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in white satin, princess style with a bouffant back, wearing a chapel veil with orange blossoms, and carrying pink carnations with white iris. The bridesmaid, Miss Beale Sharkey was gowned in pink tulle-trimmed in blue, carrying white baby mums. The best man was Sgt. M. MacMillan of the 107th Bty. Rev. M. L. Wright officiated.

The wedding march was played by Dick Thompson. The room was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue, in keeping with the military colors. A buffet lunch was served afterwards. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Wright.

The guests included E. W. Carwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of Cranbrook, Bdr. Wm. Bradley, Mde Bradley, Cyril Pavely, Albert Glasgow, Pte. L. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy, Ed. E. Sharkey, E. Sharkey, Pte. J. Sharkey, Dick Thompson, Rev. M. L. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Miss B. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Quinlan, Miss Frances Quinlan.

The officiating clergyman in this happy event was a former pastor of the Irma United Church.

Best wishes of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carswell for a happy married life.

EMMOTT-RANSAY  
A wedding of interest to the people of Albert district and vicinity, was

solemnized by the Rev. K. C. McLeod at the Manville manse on Wednesday, November 29th, when Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ramsay, became the bride of Mr. Allen Emmott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmott of Manville.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a gown of navy blue satin with a velvet hat in matching shade. The attendants were Mrs. Renspie, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Claude Ramsay.

After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where about thirty guests were entertained at a supper party.

The happy couple will reside at the groom's farm in the Salteaux district.

PETERSON-BAYNHAM  
Miss Ethel Baynham, Irma's beauty parlor operator, formerly of Chauvin, Alta., and Mr. John Elliott Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Irma, were quietly married in Edmonton in the presence of a few friends on Friday, December 1st.

The bride and groom are both well known to Irma residents who wish them many years of happiness together.

Variety in Fruits—If your family likes variety, serve stewed prunes, apricots, fresh berries, applesauce, fruit juices and fresh fruits. A whole week can be covered without repetition.

Sliding Drawers—Wax or soap rubbed along the sliding edges of dresser drawers will make them move in and out easily.

Stuff Fowl Loosely—Stuffings in fowl or fish should not be packed too tightly because they expand considerably while baking.

## IRMA UNITED CHURCH



## "IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY"



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved—Courtesy Canadian Pacific  
British Troops in France, equipped for any weather, moving up to the advance lines. This picture will bring memories of the last war to thousands of ex-servicemen throughout the country.

## Main Bout Ends In Second Round

LEFTY LUKENS SCORES KO OVER ARMSTRONG

Lefty Lukens' power punches took effect on Leo Armstrong of Hardisty right from the start of the main bout in the boxing show held in Keifer's hall last Saturday evening. After a short exchange of punches Leo took a dive to the canvas for a count of nine. He managed to weather the rest of the round. The second round was just on its way when Lefty connected with Leo's jaw which sent him sprawling to the ropes out on his feet. He took the count of ten and the main bout was over. It was expected that Leo would give Lukens more opposition but Lefty's heavy artillery battered the Hardisty white hope out of the picture in less than three minutes of boxing.

The semi-final between H. Gultner of Irma and Fred Cartier of Fabyan proved the best and snappiest bout of the evening, going the full six rounds with Gultner getting the well-earned nod from the referee. Gultner used a straight left that puzzled the Fabyan fighter who put up a game battle. Gultner, a husky lad, should make it interesting for any opponent in his weight. Cartier who is a newcomer in the fistie art, should improve and will be heard from in future bouts.

The Jones-Simson six rounder failed to materialize as Simson was cautioned not to go on an account of doctor's advice. Brother Dry Jones sparred three rounds with his younger brother, Alan, and surprised the fans with his excellent showing.

In the preliminaries young Geo. Archibald got the decision over Billy Saville of Hardisty after three torrid rounds. George looks like a comer, and carries a punch for a little fellow.

Saville a hard and great recuperative powers and stayed the three rounds like a veteran.

Jas. Sonoff and Basil Ingall also put on three good rounds that went to a draw.

The affair opened with a three-rounder between Slim Coffin and Sherry Foreman. The boys showed plenty of willingness to mix. Sherry managed to stay away from Slim's uppercuts which looked like they had dynamite in them if they ever connected. It was good entertainment and the draw decision was popular.

Curly Kid Archibald refereed the bouts. Art Hockett promoted the show. A fairly large crowd turned out to see the boys in action.

## Albert District News

Mr. and Mrs. Hay spent the week-end in Edmonton.

Prize winners at the card party held at the schoolhouse Friday night were Mrs. R. A. Larson and Mr. Harley Bars.

Mrs. R. Hay sponsored a whist drive at her home recently, proceeds going to the Red Cross fund.

Mrs. R. A. Larson and Messrs. Erling Larson and Albert Jones left by truck for Muriel Lake on Monday morning. Mrs. Larson will visit her daughter, Mrs. G. Spring.

A number of Albert young people attended the charivari given for Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmott at Salteaux on Monday night.

"Canada has entered the war against Germany because Canadians are not in the habit of letting other countries fight for their liberties as bound up in the Magna Charta and the Bill of Rights."—John Bassett.

Care of Crockery—To double the life of your crockery put every piece as you buy it, in a pan of cold water and bring slowly to the boil. Leave until the water cools. It will not be nearly so liable to crack and will withstand far more rough usage.

Biscuit Pans—A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides.

Browned Potatoes—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves the flavor.

## Church News

United Church Notes

Sunday, December 10th  
Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.  
Alma Mater—Public worship 8 p.m.  
Irma—Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Public worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-week Bible study and prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Anglican Church Notes

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) CHURCH  
Services will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, December 10th, at 2:30 p.m.

The annual meeting of the W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterson on Wednesday, December 13, at 2:30 p.m. Will all members kindly attend this meeting for the election of officers for the coming year.

## The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

After several years of heart-breaking drought, this last year good rains once again came over the greater part of our prairies, and so many farmers are now enjoying increased incomes from the generous crops.

The history of the west tells us, however, that sooner or later one or more drought years again will come.

One of the first ministers of agriculture in China, the Marshal Hu, over 2,000 years ago, advised the Chinese farmers located in the semi-arid or drought areas of China, to put by some money, some seed and feed in the good years, which he warned them would certainly come again sooner or later.

The Hon. Mr. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, recently in almost the same words, gave the same advice to our prairie farmers.

After the severe difficulties imposed upon our farmers by the recent long drought years, this good agricultural advice cannot, of course, be taken by all, but those farmers who can manage this year to put by a little money and seed and feed, would certainly have a valuable financial "sheet anchor" or "lifeboat," that would help them to keep afloat when the bad years once again come around.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother and father, Mrs. John McCreadie, who passed away on November 31st, 1935, and John McCreadie, on September 25th, 1939. No one knows how much I miss you; No one knows the bitter pain I suffered since I lost you; Life has never been the same. In my heart your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true; There is not a day dear folks That I do not think of you. Ever remembered by their loving daughter.

"If the province of Quebec has the right to live, Confederation and Canadian unity has the right to live."—Oscar Drouin, K.C.

"Canadian history as culled from newspaper clippings, reports, and comments, gave a much better insight into the social and economic trends and the thoughts of the people than official histories."—Alex Edmison, K.C.

"The achievement of but little in improving the physical fitness of the Canadian youth is the blame for the great waste in human resources in this country."—Dr. A. S. Lamb.

"The problem in a world of plenty is not to provide each one with the same amount of wheat, of beef, of the same kind of clothes the same kind of number of radios or of cars, but to provide, if possible, what each person wanted of each."—Dr. C. L. Huskins.

"I know only too well that in the struggle that lies before us we shall have to pay a heavy price. Sacrifices of all kinds will have to be made, but every such act will be another nail driven into the coffin of Hitlerism."—Rev. Cyprian Tirau.

## WHY WEEDS ARE HARD TO KILL

(Science Service News)

Each weed has a life history of its own, and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons, however, are given by Herbert Groh, division of botany, Science Service, as follows:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens, fields and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or would die out of themselves, if they happened to start in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unsaturated environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from older lands where they have held their own against man for ages in just such an environment. Often the crops they grow with are less hardy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive as they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for light, space, water and plant food.

2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by some weeds, especially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if no more plants are allowed to go to seed.

3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems (thistles, dandelions, etc.) which renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every fresh appearance starves them.

4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as plumes, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth, etc., for the wide dispersal of their seed.

5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on reseeded their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds, rather than pay a little more for pure seed.

6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are because we half kill them, and then forget them until they become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."

7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because farmers neglect to do their share, and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Cooperation is needed.

"Faith in mankind, as well as in God, should be reaffirmed at this time, and people in Canada should realize that for the last twenty years we have been blessed but have neglected our responsibilities. We have been indifferent, careless, reckless, and even faithless."—Dr. Bruce Hunter.

"There are too many lawyers in the ranks of governments."—Jean Martineau, K.C.

"The people of Canada are a vital part of the British Empire. The future of the British people is the future of Canada."—William L. Varre.

Gum on Carpet—To remove chewing gum from carpets, rub with an ice cube until the gum becomes brittle and cracks off. Carbon tetrachloride removes any residue.

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### Complete The Job

If it is possible to do so without interfering with this country's war activities, every effort should be made to complete the construction of the Trans-Canada highway without any further delay. The work has been in progress for a good many years now and it is high time that Halifax and Vancouver be connected by road on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

With the completion of the Big Bend section in British Columbia in the rough this year and with prospect of this 160 mile strip being surfaced in the spring the great all-Canadian transcontinental highway will be traversable from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the summer of 1940 except for a 160-mile gap in Northern Ontario.

The uncompleted stretch of 160 miles in Northern Ontario lies between Schreiber and Port Manabie, both on the north shore of Lake Superior, or further north on an alternative route a gap of 120 miles connecting Geraldton and Hearst, if bridged, would give a through route across the continent entirely within the boundaries of Canada. Both these gaps, however, lie in wilderness country with rock to be blasted and trees to be removed.

In view of the nature of the country north of Lake Superior, road construction is not an easy task and is comparatively expensive because of the amount of rock to be blasted, but the work is not by any means insurmountable, if supplies and labor are available. Until this work is done, however, east and west might as well be separated by 1,000 miles as by 160, insofar as road traffic is concerned.

### A Real Attraction

That the announcement of the completion of an all-Canadian highway clear across the continent would draw heavy tourist traffic from the United States to this country there can be no doubt. The facility would prove attractive to a large number of holiday makers south of the international boundary under normal peace conditions and much more so while a major war is raging on the European continent.

Every year sees the migration of a large number of Americans to the playgrounds of Europe for vacation tours. It is obvious that they are people with money to spend for pleasure trips and time to spare for an extensive holiday, otherwise they would not be able to make holiday tours of Europe. Next year and perhaps for several years, if the war is prolonged, they will want to avoid war-torn Europe and will look elsewhere for a vacation tour.

Undoubtedly, Canada in 1940, will capture a good share of this extra holiday traffic, whether the Trans-Canada highway is completed or not, and particularly in this likely to be true in the east, unless and until the north Ontario gap is completed. Western Canada will derive comparatively little benefit from it and will be deprived of additional Eastern Canadian traffic which undoubtedly would be offering were a through highway between east and west made available on Canadian soil.

The glamour of travel in another country to the north beckons large numbers of Americans with the means and the time to devote to it. The prospect of visiting and touring a neighboring country at war and yet do so in perfect safety will be an additional lure to many residents of the United States, and every effort should be made to capitalize on these natural desires. But the desired result cannot be achieved to anything like its maximum possibility until Canada can offer its guests a completed transcontinental thoroughfare, and one in good condition.

### A Further Incentive

It was recently announced by the Department of Transport in Ottawa that "Despite the outbreak of war in Europe, tourist travel from the United States to Canada will not be hindered, nor will the present regulations be affected" which means that although this country is a belligerent, no new restrictions have been imposed or are likely to be imposed on the personal entry of tourists from the United States into Canada.

It was further pointed out that "Citizens of enemy countries will, naturally, be subject to restrictions but these will not affect the movement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries, who will continue to be welcomed as they have been in the past. In addition, special provision has been made to avoid inconvenience to tourists from the United States or abroad in the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board."

In other words, American tourists will be able to take full advantage of the premium enjoyed by United States currency when expressed in Canadian dollars and this is an additional incentive to Americans to spend their holidays in this country.

While the steps taken by the government to prevent embarrassment to Canadian tourists are negative it requires positive action in the completion of the Trans-Canada highway if the country is to take full advantage of the opportunity offered by a continued war in Europe.

"Joe married a waitress."  
"Served him right!"  
"Yes, that's why he married her."

### Rather A Give-Away

New German Decoration Suggests Great Risk For Sub Crews

A new decoration for German submarine officers and crews has been established, Berlin reports. The decoration will be awarded to men "who have sailed on two or more cruises" against the enemy and to those wounded on duty aboard a submarine.

When a man is decorated for sailing only twice in a submarine, it strongly suggests that the risk of death on submarine duty is now so great that those who return to port are honored like survivors of a forlorn hope. And when men wounded on submarine duty are set aside as a separate class, it also suggests that the chances are good of being wounded in less than two voyages.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Again the trained mechanic is coming into his own. Canadian industry needs him; and industry realizes the folly of not training more young men in the trades during the hard years.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1887, 20 years after Maxwell, an Englishman, asserted they must exist.

### Keep Tab On Coal

Canadian Coal And Coke Industry Will Be Subject To Government Licensing

The entire Canadian coal and coke industry will be subject to government licensing Dec. 1, it was announced by the wartime prices and trade board under the chairmanship of Hector B. McKinnon.

No company or individual will be permitted to operate without a license, with the order applying to manufacturers, importers, exporters, producers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers of coal and coke, which includes all types of coal, including lignite, and all cokes, including those manufactured from petroleum.

The licensing plan will be administered by J. McE. Stewart, Canadian coal administrator, and his technical advisor, Frank G. Neale.

The license system has been adopted "to keep the government adequately informed of the situation surrounding the production, importation and distribution of coal; to assure an adequate distribution of coal; and to protect the public against any undue advance in price," the announcement said.

"While there is presently available in Canada more anthracite than at any time during the last decade, the licensing plan will make available to the coal administrator information from which it will be possible accurately to determine and to arrange for the maintenance of these supplies," the board stated.

"From Dec. 1, coal and coke dealers, importers and exporters and producers will all report to the administrator the amount of coal and coke on hand or in transit; the quantities sold or distributed each month; the prices charged, and any further information which the board may require."

Latest figures showed dominion coal production was stepped up in September, the output reaching 1,344,972 tons compared with 1,171,289 in September, 1939. Coal imports totalled 1,744,468 tons compared with 1,559,285, while exports amounted to 42,883 tons against 30,012.

Coal made available for consumption in Canada in September was estimated at 3,046,557 tons, compared with 2,646,542 last year.

### Effort Is Worth While

Every Person Should Learn To Use Hands Skillfully

Many people have made a mess of life because they never learned to use their hands. The effort made to guard the famous Dionne quintuplets from that error has lessons which parents may well note.

These young ladies, now more than five years old, are being taught to drive nails into planks to pile up blocks, and draw with crayons. Thus they are beginning very young to acquire a mastery of the world's most marvellous tool, the human hand.

People who can use their hands skillfully don't often go wrong. They find pleasure in the clever work they do with those hands, which enables them more easily to find ways to earn a living. Countless homes are wrecked because the wives are not competent in household arts, the beginning of which is skillful work with the hands. In times of war as at the present, men and women who are clever with their hands are in great demand, as mechanics, motor transport drivers, munition makers, etc.

### Royal Title For Apple

That lovable old philosopher and angler Isaac Walton said that a friend of his once observed "Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did." And so it may be said that doubtless God may have made a better tree fruit than the apple, but doubtless God never did, for the apple is rightfully entitled to be classed as the King of Fruits.

A Boston gunmaker once manufactured a gun with a 12-foot barrel. It weighed 50 pounds and had to be fired from a rest.

A full-sized window screen contains about one mile of wire.

### NERVES HELPED

ONE of the best things a woman can take for nervousness is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prescribed by a physician who specialized in women's ailments. Mrs. James Johnson of 17 Wilton St., Oak, Ont., says: "I had had headaches associated with feminine weakness and had no appetite. The little blue pills completely cured me. I could hardly sleep and became so weak I could scarcely get about. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I felt like a new person. That upset condition and the headache and feminine weakness disappeared. I was able to sleep, and I regained my strength." Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist.

### Loyalty Of Kenya Native

Wanted Government To Accept Three Pigs As War Offering

I am enclosing a letter from a Kenya native which you may consider worth publishing. It is a charming—and not unusual—example of loyalty. The letter, which was addressed to the District Commissioner, South Nyeri, was first published in the native paper which we are issuing now in order that the natives shall know exactly what is going on in Europe.

"Dear Sir—I beg you to accept me to offer my three pigs to Government, to be used in the war. I have kept three pigs only and I am in wanting them to be in the work of your Crown according my love and power. Like other fellows who have given up their lives in order to defend other people's lives. I felt heartily as I have no knowledge or experience of any work, except these give them to Government, exactly as pigs which I decided that I must I would give up my life for our Kingdom to remain just to us as it has forever."

"In measuring my pigs, they are four feet in length, etc."

"Now, sir, I would be very much pleased to hear from you what you have decided for that 'question of these offerings.'—Your obediently servant, KANOAGA S. O. NJEGA."

"After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

### 3 Simple Steps SPEED UP SAFE COLD RELIEF

Get this safest Fast Relief. Avoid long hours of painful discomfort

Follow Directions in Pictures



1. To quickly relieve headache, toothache, cold, fever and ache, take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. For any acute cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—if throat is sore—take 2 Aspirin Tablets. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Quick-Acting "Aspirin" "takes hold" in minutes. Don't accept anything else. Take no chances with cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs.

So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a few minutes. Try this way. Doctors recommend Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart.

WARNING! Aspirin is always marked with this Bayer Cross "ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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### Sinking A U-Boat

Attempts Made To Penetrate Defences Of Scapa Flow

The success of a U-boat in penetrating the defences of Scapa Flow and torpedoing the Royal Oak was certainly a shock to the Navy. Five attempts were made by U-boats to penetrate the defences of Scapa Flow between 1914 and 1918, and all of them failed. Three submarines were destroyed in these attempts, one in most dramatic circumstances.

U-B 116, with a volunteer crew of officers, set out at the end of the war with the mission of sinking the Grand Fleet flagship. They did not know that the fleet was down at Rosyth and the Flow almost empty.

U-B 116 crept along the channel in Hoxa Sound without opposition. Her crew did not know that every movement of the boat was recorded on a screen in an observation hut ashore from the moment they entered the zone of electrical detectors.

The U-boat moved on slowly until it was over a field of mines that could be electrically fired from the shore. The observer in the hut pressed down the switch. U-B 116's mission had failed.—Manchester Guardian.

### Their Pet Annoyance

Road Hogging Headed List When Motorists Registered At Show

When visitors were asked, at the recent Automobile Show, to record their pet annoyance at the booth where opinions were sought to increase safety were registered, says the New York Herald Tribune, they put road hogging at the top of the list. One rugged rhymester, desirous of putting his heart in his work, wrote on a ballot:

The road hog is a dangerous beast: You find him, driving west or east. Or north or south, by night or day; You wonder how he gets that way.

First mention made of windmills in old English documents occurs about the end of the 12th century. The oldest mill still extant dates from 1665 and is at Outwood, Surrey, England.

Earliest records of permanent waving go as far back as 3,000 B.C., when Babylonian ladies had their hair braided and treated with bitumen to preserve the curls.

### Pilot Training Scheme

Says Every Canadian City Will Have Training Station

W. F. Schayler, representative of a British aircraft company at Portsmouth, said every large city in Canada will have at least one and probably two training stations for plane pilots in connection with the scheme for training British Empire airmen.

"The training camps will have to be kept in the urban areas and not in the country," said Schayler, who recently completed a tour of a number of Canada's aircraft plants.

William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was born April 1, 1578.

**WOW! BIG NEWS!**

**Coleman**

Now Makes a New NON-PRESSURE LAMP

Now you can get a Coleman lamp without the usual high price. Coleman lamps are now being sold at a special low price. This is a great opportunity for you to get a Coleman lamp at a price you can afford. See your dealer or write us for details. Coleman Lamp Co., Ltd., Dept. 10, 1000 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

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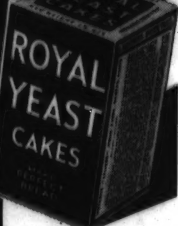
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OF SKULLS© Penn Publishing Co.  
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GEORGE MARSH

## CHAPTER IX.—Continued

It was the last month of the northern movement of the great central herd that winters in the forests. Already does and fawns had preceded the bucks to the cool wind-whipped barrens where the mosquito pest and bot flies are less troublesome. But the canoe bound for the River of Skulls did not linger in the high plateau country. They had ample provisions, with the river fish, and their goal was too far and the summer too short.

Then, one day, the country ahead began to fall away, the valley narrowed, and a muffled roar reached their ears from below, where the river entered a long, rocky gorge. Landing, Alan and Noel went ahead over the boulders and gravel at the head of the gorge to inspect the water. Hours later they returned. For five miles they had followed the shores of the gorge jammed with boulders piled high by the ice and found the river impassable to a canoe. For three days they slaved with the canoe and outfit over rocks and boulders, Heather insisting on doing her share of the portaging with the tump-line strap over her blonde head. Below the canyon the canoe was stuck in and shortly the river widened into a lake where they camped for a day's rest.

There is no spring on the high Ungava plateau. Winter dies hard with occasional snow flurries and frosty nights in June, then summer, the magician, touches the land of the tundra overnight with its wand. Myriad flowers spring to life. The rolling barrens between the innumerable lakes and rivers become gray-green carpets of caribou moss, vibrant to the feet, splashed with the white blooms of the bake-apple and service berries, the pale rose of the fragrant twin-flower and the pink patches of the frog.

And now summer had come to the wild valley of the Kokakoak, and almost daily rainbows arched the river, for Ungava is the land of rainbows.

"When are we going back to look for caribou on the barrens, Alan?" asked Heather as the tired voyageurs lay on the warm sand beach before the two small travelling tents with

cheese-cloth mosquito linings. "I'd like to see the country up there."

Alan opened his eyes where he drowsed in the sun to consider the graceful figure of the girl near him. How many women could have come through the days of hardship behind them and hardly look tired. He thought of the girl back at Fort George, so lovely in her dark, feminine way. But compared with this tall girl who lay near him on the warm beach, Heather was frail, too soft for hardship.

"Were een de glass?" asked Noel who had been staring for some minutes at the hills to the north. "In the tent on my clothes pack."

Noel got the glasses and sitting down on the beach began to sweep the distant ridges below the lake. After an interval he announced, excitedly:

"Smoke sign—down de riviere!" "Is that's smoke and not haze then it's Indians," replied Alan, getting to his feet.

"No haze—dit!" insisted Noel, his eyes frozen to the glasses while Heather and Alan stood beside him. "Dere eet go again! Tree puff, I tell you," he cried excitedly. "De Injun signal wid a blanket!"

"Let me have a look!" Noel handed the binoculars to Alan.

From a blue ridge down the river valley Alan shortly saw a column of smoke rise, to be cut short off. Presently this was followed by another column and this, later, by another. There was no mistaking it. This was no haze. This was smoke signalling by alternately holding a blanket over the fire and removing it, to separate the puffs.

"Where's John?"

"Over at the outlet fishing for salmon," replied Heather.

"There! There's the answer from the farthest blue hill, on this side of the valley! See it, Noel!"

Noel took the glasses. "Ah-hah," he said. "I see eet."

"We'll do a little signalling ourselves." And Alan tied Heather's white sweater to a paddle and waved it back and forth to the man a mile away in the canoe. When the canoe was seen to head towards camp, the two men and the girl started hurriedly to roll their tents and get the outfit ready for the canoe.

"What's the matter?" demanded the curious McCord, reaching them.

"There are Indians signalling from a hill below here. They may be hunters who have found deer and are telling someone across the valley. Then again they may have seen us and are starting to head us off. We've got to get downstream, past them!"

"How about McQueen?"

"If I know anything about canoe-men McQueen's fifty miles behind us. John. This is Naskapi!"

Calling the dogs who were hunting back in the scrub, they loaded the canoe and started for the outlet. For a few miles below the lake there was good canoe water; then, when the Peterboro was abreast of the ridge where they had seen the first smoke signals, the river fell off in a long rapids.

Taking his rifle Noel leaped ashore and ran ahead to inspect the water while Alan and McCord re-

mained at the boat with Heather watching the shores for a possible ambush. Shortly Noel waved them on and they "snubbed" the boat downstream with their poles and picked him up.

"It look bad but we can run dem!" was the report.

"We've got to run them!" insisted Alan. "They can shoot us out of the boat from the shore, here. We've got to get out of this country!"

"That's right, Alan!" agreed McCord, a scolding arm circling the shoulders of the girl who stood gripping her rifle, her frightened eyes patrolling the opposite shore.

"Ah-hah! We go!"

The Peterboro caught the suck of the first drop and was into the maw of the white water where the river boiled and churned and lashed itself into a frenzy of foam and stung spume until hidden by a rocky bend. Following black water channels past boulders over which the driven water mounded high to burst into cascades of spray; missing, by the width of a paddle, upthrusts and splinters of rock where the river thrashed itself into white fury; dodging knife-edged ledges that would rip the bottom from nose to stern; the Peterboro raced and plunged past the menacing shores where hidden Naskapi could pour upon them a withering fire.

On down the river they pushed through the day and into the long twilight, putting mile after mile between the canoe and the hills of the signal smoke. The dusk was beginning to pack the spruce of the shores when the tired canoe-men began to look for a place to camp. At a widening where the river bed was strewn with boulders but the water not strong, the bowman swung the nose of the canoe toward the beach. But, within a hundred feet of the shore, the Peterboro with its heavy load rode upon a submerged boulder and, before the crew could save it, rolled and they were in the river.

"Save the flour and pemmican! Don't let the pemmican sink!" cried Alan as he came up beside the flailing boat. "Are you all right, Heather?" he called to the girl who had been thrown wide and was swimming back to the canoe pivoting on its caught bow with the current.

"All right!" answered the girl, who swam like a fish.

"Get her bow off, quick, before we lose our loose stuff!"

"I've got it!" yelled the giant, standing on the submerged rock as he heaved and freed the bow.

Frantically the crew worked, in water like ice, to bring the half-filled craft ashore. They were shortly in shoal water where they freed the precious pemmican, flour, and provision bags from their lashings and put them on the beach, then emptied the canoe.

"Any paddles gone?" cried Alan.

"Mine and Heather's," answered McCord.

"Come on, Noel, they'll drift ashore in that bend." And the two boys, leaping into the canoe in the fast fading light, hurried away and were back shortly with the lost paddles.

Then while a fire was kindled the flour bags were examined.

"The water got to two bags," mourned Alan, "but we'll save some of it if we work quick enough! The pemmican's all right!"

They opened the wet bags and removing what flour had not been reached by water, placed it in spare bags, then spread their outfit out to dry by the fire. Owing to the fact that everything of value in the canoe was lashed to the thwart they had lost nothing except the flour. Half of that was ruined.

While the steam rose from their wet clothes and their socks hung on a string suspended by sticks, they stood in their bare feet drying out beside the fire.

(To Be Continued)

## Making Them Attractive

Children Delighted With New Mickey Mouse Gas Masks

Special "Mickey Mouse" gas masks are being distributed for London children to solve the problem of getting children to wear the ordinary grim looking mask.

The new masks are made in different colors and have two separate eyes and a small protruding piece of rubber as a nose.

In the Borough of Wandsworth where distribution has been completed, an Air Raid Precautions official declared: "The children love them and the mothers are having a hard job trying to convince them they are not merely playthings."

The Great Wall of China built in the third century B.C. was equipped with a crude forerunner of telephone communication, in the form of hollow brass tubing between guard stations.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India.

2335

## The Fighting Irishmen

Thousands Going Voluntarily To Fight In British Army

The Argonaut, San Francisco, says: Although Ireland, or Eire, to give the Emerald Isle its present name, is now an independent nation and free of England, the young Irishmen, according to Oswald Garrison Villard, who is watching the scene in London, are enlisting in the British army by the thousands, and the steamers that go from Ireland to England are full of them. The government of their country has proclaimed its neutrality, but, these young men do not intend to be neutral when there is a prospect of a thumping good fight, and their inclination is to fight for England now as they have ever fought for her in the past.

England has never had any better fighters in her army than the Irish soldiers, and is never likely to have. Both the Irish and the Highland Scots belong to a fighting race, and the Germans in the last war called the killed Scots "the ladies of hell." If war must be, it is well for the democratic nations to have in their armies men who have this instinct for fighting in their blood. During our Civil War the Irish in the North and the Irish in the South fought for their respective sections with an ardor that commanded the admiration of their commanders.

## Have Long Memory

Wild Geese Choose Feeding Grounds That Prove Fairly Safe

Wild geese would appear to be in the same class as elephants when it comes to remembering. And that's why, say sportsmen, at Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, there have been few geese on the Big Quill lake for many years.

In Wynyard, a local nimbrod was bemoaning the lack of geese, and a farmer of the district came forward with the explanation. And that's why, say sportsmen, at Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, there have been few geese on the Big Quill lake for many years.

Ten years ago, a party of "sports" in boats sailed over the Big Quill one night after dark, turned spotlights on the geese resting in the middle of the lake, and shot scores of the startled birds before they could take to flight. Since then, few geese have settled on or near the Big Quill to feed in the fall.

The explanation appears to be that the old geese who lead the flock remember that night, and give the scene of the massacre a wide berth.

Local bird observers say that this will be the case for many years to come, since a goose lives to be 50 or more years of age. The older geese invariably fly in the van of the "V" flight formation, and they choose feeding grounds which, in their experience, have proved to be comparatively safe.

## The Penguin Post

Daily News Sheet To Be Issued For Byrd Expedition

For news of the world, as well as doings in their own ice-bound back yard, members of the United States Antarctic Expedition will consult the "Penguin Post." This will be a mimeographed sheet issued once a day, and edited by Roger Hawthorne, an official of the expedition, who formerly was a reporter for the Associated Press.

"We'll have stories based on radio messages from the United States and also reports of activities at each of the two bases," said Hawthorne. "I don't expect we'll have to retype very often."

## Big Coal Field

M. P. Johnson, member of a Calgary syndicate, said the syndicate had begun operating a coal mine containing semi-anthracite type of coal similar to that mined in Pennsylvania. Mr. Johnson said he believed 10,000,000 tons could be mined in the area, 20 miles west of Turner Valley oil field.

The beaver can take in enough air to remain under water about five minutes.

England to-day is spending less money on groceries and more on meat, including poultry and rabbit.

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## Vegetarians And Rationing

Those Who Do Not Eat Meat Ask For A Substitute

The Vegetarian Society, from its Manchester headquarters, has issued a leaflet on the question of rationing as it affects vegetarians.

The latest statement made by the Ministry of Food says that "when food rationing is introduced arrangements will be made whereby vegetarians will be able to surrender their meat and bacon coupons at the local food office and receive in exchange coupons which will entitle them to an extra supply of fats."

In answer to an inquiry about supplies of margarine meeting the requirements of vegetarians, the Ministry of Food has advised them to obtain supplies of margarine from special health food stores and other similar establishments. No special vegetable margarine will be distributed through the ordinary trade channels.

The society has been pressing for the provision of a special ration for vegetarians, so far without success, and has pointed out that nuts, mainly imported, are an essential food to vegetarians.—Manchester Guardian.

Judge: "Your profession?"  
Witness: "Agricultural expert."  
"What was your father?"  
"A farmer."  
"And your grandfather?"  
"A peasant."

Crude stone implements known as "soliths" represent the earliest known handwork of man. They were chipped out by cave men at the beginning of the Stone Age.

## Was Not Brilliant Scholar

But Horre-Belisha, British War Secretary, Had High Ambition

Leslie Horre-Belisha, British War Secretary, was not a brilliant scholar at school, according to B. L. Hallward, his old headmaster.

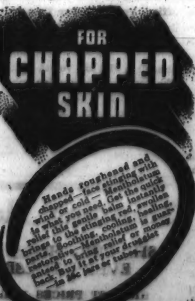
Mr. Hallward of Clifton College in a speech at London said Horre-Belisha found his studies uphill work and stuck for some time in the middle of the school. But he had tremendous ambition and self-confidence.

His three heroes were Hannibal, Byron and Horatio Bottomley, wartime editor of "John Bull." The choice, said Mr. Hallward, was psychologically revealing: "Hannibal War Minister, Byron for creative capacity and Bottomley for publicity."

Young Horre-Belisha once asked a school companion to choose a motto for him. The boy selected one from Homer: "My heart bids me succeed." The motto hangs in Greek lettering in Mr. Horre-Belisha's room at the War Office.

Turkey is encouraging the building of steamships in that country.

ASTHMA  
BRONCHITIS  
AND THOSE DAMNED  
COUGHS AND COLDS  
YIELD FASTER TO  
BUCKLEY'S  
MIXTURE'S



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#### THE SAVOUR OF SALT

Food without salt is pretty flat. The U.S. department of agriculture as well as that of Canada, publishes standard directions for cooking vegetables. The water should be salted at the beginning. When broiling or frying meat, on the other hand, salt should be added after or at the end of cooking. Salt tends to draw out the juices of meat. This applies more to meat in small sections such as chops or steaks. So, because it is more convenient, salt the roast before it is cooked.

Foods such as cornstarch puddings, cooked cereals and breads need a bit of salt to bring out the bland flavor of the starch. In a tested recipe for bread, this is enough to accent the wheathy taste of the flour, but not enough to give a salty taste or to slow the growth of the yeast.

Skilful cooks never neglect to add a dash of salt to cooked fruits and fruit drinks. Cocoa, milkshakes and other beverages are improved by the addition of a few grains of salt.

Salt seems to make "sweet things sweeter," so a trifle of salt should always be included in candies, cakes, ice creams and sweet desserts.

In dishes that call for the beaten whites of eggs, it is a good practice to put a pinch of salt into the whites before beating. The salt stiffens the whites, makes them beat up faster, to a slightly greater volume and makes the foam less likely to become watery on standing. Add a little salt to the water in which eggs are poached. This will make them "set" more quickly.

**Removing Scorch**—To remove scorch from linen plate between two dampened Turkish towels and press with a hot iron. The scorch stains will go into the towel and can easily be washed out.

**Removing Mildew**—Mildew may be successfully removed by using kerosene. Saturate the garment with it thoroughly, roll it up and put it away for 24 hours. Wash in warm suds and all trace of mildew will be gone.

**Removing Candle Grease**—To remove candle grease from black suede shoes, take a piece of brown paper, cover the candle grease with it, then hold a warm iron over it. The spot will soon be absorbed.

**Using Celery Tops**—Celery tops dried in the oven and then rubbed through the fingers to a powder, make an excellent flavoring for soups and stews. They will keep for months if stored in an air-tight jar or jar.

**Topping for Pork Roast**—For a tasty topping for that pork loin roast, when the roast is nearly cooked, spread generously with applesauce mixed with brown sugar and a little cinnamon and clove, then brown until a slight crust is formed.

**When Baking Apples**—Cut the skin around apples and they will not shrivel up when baking.

### Viking Items.

The committee appointed by the Viking Legion branch lost no time in having a flag pole erected in town. The site chosen was in the proposed memorial park near the C.N.R. station. A suitable pole was secured from the gas camp at a nominal charge. Willing hands assisted in getting the supplies such as sand and gravel used in making the concrete base and raising the pole for which the Legion extends grateful thanks. As soon as the base is set, the flag will be hoisted and flown every day.

W. Dykster, popularly known as "Dutchy" has enlisted in the 49th battalion and was home over the week-end attending to some business matters before getting down to the work of soldiering.

Several local mitt artists are taking part in a boxing program at Wainwright on December 15th. The main event is between Al Quinn of Lac la Biche, and Gordon Grayston, of Edmonton, formerly of Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Logan who have resided here for the past few months have taken up residence in Edmonton. We are sorry to lose this estimable young couple from our community.

We understand that Mr. Logan will be down every Saturday to transact legal business for the law firm of Purvis and Logan.

Quite a number from here attended the boxing program at Irma last Saturday evening. In the main bout Lefty Lukens of Irma knocked out Lee Armstrong of Hardisty in the second round after a torrid exchange of punches.

The preliminaries were fairly good. The Simson-Jones bout did not materialize on account of illness of Simson.

Curriers are giving up hope of playing the "roarin'" game until after Christmas. The continued mild weather has made it impossible to make ice, but once the temperature goes down no time will be lost in getting the rink in shape.

The Purvis and Logan law firm have decided to open offices in Edmonton, but will visit Viking every Saturday.

Mr. Logan was busy over the week-end removing the necessary files and records to the Edmonton office.

W. J. Brickman was over from Mannville on Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Brickman is manager of the sub-treasury branch at Mannville and reports that the branch is doing quite well.

Mrs. C. Shields and little daughter Margaret, of Daysland, have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Runyon, for a few days.

M. Lausten has purchased a new Ford utility truck from the local dealers, the Viking Motors. Mr. Bartlett brought it up from Wainwright on Thursday.

Ptes. Bob McEachern and Marvel Runyon are spending a few days in town before returning to their unit in Edmonton.

The annual meeting of the Quinte C.C.F. club will be held at the home of Ralph Moore on Tuesday, December 12th, at 8 p.m.

December is trying to outdo November as a mild month. Every day the forecast is fair and mild.

A number of local Legion members gathered in the dining room of the Viking hotel last Thursday evening for luncheon in honor of Pte. Oscar Langen of the 92nd R.C.A. battery, who expects to leave soon for an unknown destination. A suitable presentation was made Pte. Langen and all wished him the best of luck.

Pte. Langen replied that he would do his duty and thanked all for their kindness since he had joined up.

During the past week the Viking branch of the Canadian Red Cross completed its organization work with the foundation of numerous auxiliaries in the surrounding district. Meetings were held for this purpose in the Quinte, Prague, Cromer, Lornedale, and Mooresville districts. In each of these areas special committees were appointed to carry on the various parts of the work. In addition to these main districts other auxiliaries were formed at Iron Creek, Woodham and Alice Hill.

The meeting held at Prague on Nov. 31st, decided to include the area containing the following school districts, Alice Hill, Iron Creek, Hayden, Woodham, Cobourg Lakeford and Prague.

Mr. Frank Stupka was elected president and Carl Ruzicka secretary.

At Lornedale on November 22nd an auxiliary was formed with B. C. Gilpin as president and Archie Stewart as secretary. Others on the committee for the various lines of work include Mrs. D. Dorwood, Mrs. A. E. Francis, Howard Empey and Mrs. Gares.

The Quinte meeting named Mrs. R. Moore as president and Lorne Westbrook secretary. Mrs. Wm. Garden and John Heslop were on the committee. This meeting took place on November 27th.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

### High School Pupils Form Societies

(From the Viking News)

#### HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

A well attended meeting of the students held on Friday, decided to start a dramatic club with the following officers elected: president, Doug Darrah; vice-president, David Cary; secretary, Marie Slavik.

Nearly 30 students have applied for membership. The meetings which will be held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., will consist of instructions in make-up, costumes, stage directing, lighting, etc., besides the actual training in acting. The club expects to present several of their accomplishments to the public throughout the winter season.

#### SCHOOL UNION MEETING

In an election held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the School Union the following were elected: president, Leslie Peterson; vice-president, Bob McIntosh; secretary-treasurer, Marie Runyon.

The union held its first meeting on November 15th. The first event to take place was the high school dance in the Elks hall on Friday, December 1st, when the pupils and their friends enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of the Wurlitzer. Lunch brought the evening to a close.

#### GLEE CLUB

At a meeting held by the high school pupils Friday, December 1st for the purpose of organizing a glee club, the following were nominated: president, Clifford Laws; vice-president, Nellie Wolsten; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Dann.

The club will meet at the school each Thursday evening at 7:15.

### What Air Waves Are Saying Over C.J.C.A

The other day a young chap came up to C.J.C.A. to take an audition. He had been waiting a long time for the opportunity (there's a waiting list yards long) but he had not been wasting his days hoping. Consequently when his chance came, he was miles better than the run-of-the-mill applicant, and his chances of making good are excellent.

In front of the microphone he had poise, personality, a ready wit, and the ringing sound of authority in everything he said. Right now there's only one hold-up—and that is his somewhat fuzzy voice quality.

No doubt the fuzziness will be soon overcome, because he is now taking lessons from a voice culture coach (Mrs. Beggs, who also coaches most C.J.C.A. regulars at her Bird's Building office) and his spare time is spent in listening to good voices.

In fact, after his audition he was handed a list of voices to listen to. The station's production men recommended the voices to him, and I'm wondering how the list compares with your favorites.

### Shipping Hogs

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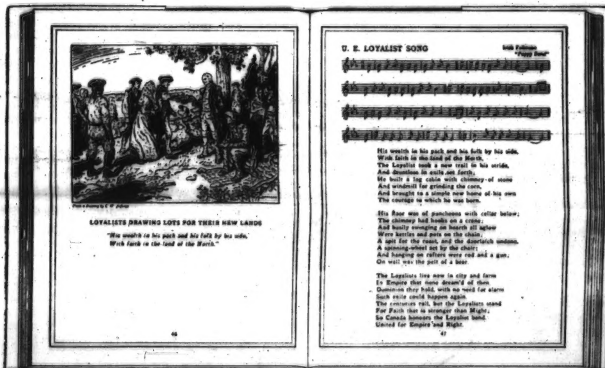
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"SERVING ALBERTA"  
LOCAL MANAGER **L. BAXTER Wainwright**

New Songs of Canadian Life  
Set to tunes from the Old World




**D. E. LOYALIST SONG**

His mouth is his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole.

LOYALISTS DRAWING LOTS FOR THEIR NEW LANDS

"The mouth is his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole,  
His hands are his pack and his feet his sole."

Two pages of the new book of Canadian ballads by John Murray Gibson and published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto.



**J. M. GIBSON**

Singing of Canada - sixty new songs of Canada have come to life over the past few months and now they are given to the world in John Murray Gibson's new book "New World Ballads" which has just come from the Ryerson Press, Toronto. It is a most attractive little book, beautifully printed and illustrated and for each ballad there is a pleasant singable old tune that Mr. Gibson has dug from somewhere out of the past.

The songs are gathered into ten groups which, in a general way, cover different periods of Canadian history such as "The Pioneers", "Settlement and Independence", while others sing of mountains, rivers and prairies. Then too, there are ballads of the canoe, of the trail and of the seasons - in short it is a very comprehensive book of Canadian songs which should meet with a hearty welcome from Canadians everywhere.

The tunes selected and printed with the ballads are lovely old melodies which have been brought to Canada by settlers from the British Isles and from Europe. Some of these are dance tunes, some are tunes of which the words are no longer generally known or which belong to a language that is not English. Mr. Gibson has written the ballads especially for these tunes.

The writing of ballads to fit old and well loved tunes dates from the time of Shakespeare. When Queen Elizabeth came to the throne of England in 1558, the balladmonger sang at the fair, the words of broadsheets which he sold for a penny. Shakespeare knew them, and in the snatches of song in "Hamlet", "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "A Winter's Tale" revealed how much he owed to the ballad singers. Up to the time of Oliver Cromwell, lyric poetry was not yet considered as something apart from music, so we find Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, George Wither, John Donne and Robert Herrick, all great poets, still writing verses to old tunes. Later John Gay took tunes from France as well as England, and we find succeeding poets, including Burns, Scott, Stevenson and Moore writing ballads based on a tune.

New World Ballads is an ideal collection of songs to make the music hour a memorable one in schools and camps as well as in homes.

British Troops Ready to Move on West



British Official Photo-Crown Copyright Reserved  
Bomber-landing scene at a port somewhere in France. The bomber aircraft gun all ready for instant action.

World of Sport

By H. E. G.  
(Edmonton Journal Sports Editor)

In 1934 and after five fights was tossed into the prize rings of London; inexperienced, without proper training and usually outweighed by plenty, is nearing the end of his adventures in Cauliflower Alley. His fight in St. Paul in which he lost a 10-round decision to Arne Anderson, may be his last. Ever since he fractured his right hand two years ago in St. Paul, he has been troubled with "bad hands" as the boys say. And that's like a soldier losing his gun.

On his first trip to England it is recorded that Eddie's fights should have brought him nearly \$20,000... that was his alleged "cut" for five bouts. But he never received anything like that amount. And that was the first step backwards for Wenstob. He began to lose interest. He fought with his first manager, Mike Kaplansky. Finally he severed all connections with Kaplansky. To "Kap" it was just a financial cow to be milked by him.—H.B.C.

Returning to Canada and the west he joined forces with Bob Penman, a man who has befriended him throughout his boxing career. Eddie started fighting again, whipping Charley Delanger in Winnipeg in the spring of 1936. At that fight Mike Gibbons of St. Paul indicated a keen interest in the boy. And that's why Eddie went to St. Paul to start all over again. He met with fine success. Within a year he was rated fourth among the world's light heavyweights. Then he fought Freddy Lenhart in St. Paul and in the second round Wenstob fractured his right hand. But he fought on to the finish. If he had quit he might have saved his hand from further punishment. The doctors never were successful in getting all the pieces together again.

But he returned to St. Paul and beat Lenhart. He went to Chicago and knocked out Art Oliver, a negro heavyweight. It was one of the few knockouts Eddie ever scored. He was matched against Buddy Knox at Detroit and Knox outweighed him by 32 pounds. Wenstob lost the decision and because there was a strike among the automobile workers the gate fell far short of expectations. Wenstob received little for his end—and a beating.

Sid Hull of London, boxing promoter for Major General Critchley decided he wanted Wenstob in 1937. He wanted him in a hurry too, as the fight was scheduled for November 3. Almost overnight Wenstob packed, travelled to New York, took passage on the Normandie and 12 days after reaching London, he was in the ring at Harrington stadium scoring a decisive victory over Robby Liebrandt, the South African heavyweight champion. For that fight he received \$2,500 and expenses. It looked like the start of a brand new, successful ring career. Fights were tentatively arranged for Bristol and Manchester. Suddenly they were postponed until the New Year. They were not certain even then. It looked like a repetition of the old "queasy play" so far as Wenstob was concerned. He was back home for Christmas.

His fight with Emilio Martinez was a bad match. The latter was puny and oldish. Eddie went to Vancouver and beat another Mexican, Pedro, and came back to fight with Tiger Warrington, recognized in the east as the heavyweight champion of Canada. In training Wenstob hurt his hand again, he also had a bad side. For 11 of the 15 rounds Eddie was doing fine, but Warrington finally tagged him on the sore side. Some folks thought it was Warrington's fight at the finish. Others favored Wenstob. The judges made it a draw.

Wenstob rested for six months and finally went into the U.S. a month ago for one more fling at fisticuffs' elusive fortunes. Apparently the bad hand has beaten him again. Obviously he is nearing the end. Few will dispute the contention that if he had been properly handled from the start, given expert instruction and not rushed too fast into tough opposition, Wenstob would have won high boxing honors. As it was he achieved world-wide recognition as a light heavyweight against almost insurmountable odds. Eddie really had it once.

Eddie Wenstob, the Viking Flash, the youth who was plucked from his father's farm in the Camrose district

Freshening Celery—Celery which has become wilted may be freshened by standing in a jug of water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added.

NAMED TO HIGH AGRICULTURAL POST



PROF. K. W. NEATBY, head of the Field Crops Department of the University of Saskatchewan, has been named to the position of Commissioner of the newly formed Agricultural Division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

Line Country Elevator Companies announced today that they have formed an agricultural division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association. The new department will be under the direction of Professor K. W. Neatby.

"For some considerable time past the line elevators have been giving serious consideration to the most effective and constructive manner in which they could assist in agricultural problems. The proper person to undertake such a work was their first consideration and they are now pleased to announce the appointment of Professor Neatby who is an outstanding authority on field crops and agriculture generally," said G. W. P. Hoffmeyer, president of the Line Elevators' Association. "He will be given a free hand in dedicating the work of this new department to the welfare and advancement of farming in Western Canada. Particular thought will be given to seed grain and crop improvement work."

Professor Neatby spent his early years in Saskatchewan and in 1924 obtained his B.S.A. degree at the University of Saskatchewan. He performed graduate work in cereal breeding at the University of Saskatchewan in 1925-26 and at the University of Minnesota in 1927-28 in genetics and plant pathology, where he obtained his M.S.A. degree. From 1928 until 1938 he was attached to the Dominion Plant Research Laboratory as cereal specialist and in 1938 was appointed head of the field crops department of the University of Alberta.

THE FARMER AND THE WAR

"The last war will verify the contention that no part of our population gives more freely of its sons to man the different parts of the active service at the front in time of war than does the farming population." Most farm homes in Canada still call to mind the service given by one or more of its sons or daughters during the last Great World War. The ranks of the different services are already manned by a considerable percentage of rural enlistments for this war. In emphasizing the service which the farmer can give through production, I am mindful of the fact that he is coming with other Canadians in manning the front line trenches.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, in an address to the United Grain Growers at Winnipeg.

A person has to be a contentionsist to get along these days, says a careful observer. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

"Canadians should clear their minds of confusion and fear, and they should cultivate instead trust and confidence."—Mrs. J. S. Astbury.

Here's a suggestion for a Christmas present for relatives and friends—a turkey.

UNFIT TO DRIVE

When you came close to having that automobile accident last winter and called the other driver "crazy" you might have hit the nail on the head. In Detroit, Michigan, they examined 467 motorists who were arrested for breaking traffic laws. 190 of these cases were serious mental cases, seven found insane, 40 on the verge of insanity, 46 feeble minded and 97 judged to be mentally dangerous on the highway. Folks wonder why licenses were issued to these in the first place. It would appear to be negligence on the part of someone, or a laxity in traffic laws. This proves that there are many unfit drivers who should not be permitted the responsibility of handling a car. We will never be out of the red in auto fatalities if like cases are given licenses to drive.—Little Falls Herald.

Laying Linoleum—Never try to lay linoleum when it is cold. It should be left for at least 24 hours in a warm room, so that the heat may penetrate to the centre of the roll, otherwise it will crack and peel off when unrolled.

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL  
Dentist, of Viking  
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE  
Every FRIDAY for Professional  
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DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT  
Wainwright  
Phone No. 3  
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

**PURVIS & LOGAN**  
Barbers and Shavers  
Irma Phone No. 97  
At Irma every second and fourth  
Friday of each month.

**C. GREENBERG, M.D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 40  
Irma — Alberta

**IRMA LODGE No. 56**  
Meets First and Third Tuesday  
in each month  
at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

**IRMA L.O.L. No. 2966**  
Meets the last Monday in each  
month at 8 p.m.  
Wor. Master..... R. H. Stone  
Rec. Secretary..... James Stead  
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

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A SQUARE DEAL  
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**STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.**  
Carefully Selected Programs  
**TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST**  
**Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM**

## The Cradle To The Grave

It has been said with perfect truth that the education of mankind begins with the cradle and ends with the grave. For the entire span of life no one can avoid new experiences—that is, new to the individual—and as long as experiences are encountered the process of learning something from them goes on, consciously or unconsciously.

It is education in this broad sense that is referred to in the dictum that education begins with the cradle and ends only with the grave.

In recent years, however, there has been a tendency to stretch the span of one's lifetime which is devoted to education in the generally accepted understanding of the word, that is formal or organized education, the tuition of people in classes assembled for that specific purpose.

It is not very long ago that the scholastic career, as the term is generally understood, commenced at five or six years of age and was completed at 17, 18 or 19 years of age. More recently the period of life devoted to formal education in classes has been extended to 22 to 28 years and even longer, where education includes special university courses for professions and post graduate courses.

Still more recently a good deal has been heard of adult education and the movement in the direction of organizing and operating classes and courses for adults has been growing and looks as if it may become popular.

The latest movement in the realm of organized education, however, is the establishment of classes for children, hitherto regarded as of pre-school age, from two to six years of age. Given birth in the United States, this newest move is reported to be spreading rapidly and particularly in the cities of that country and like all such innovations will, no doubt, sooner or later, be given a trial in this country. With that prospect in mind, the arguments in support of such a project are of interest and the movement is worth while watching.

### New, Yet Not New

Describing how these "nursery schools", usually operated with private support but in some cases State funded, are conducted, Catherine MacKenzie in the New York Times Magazine says:

Boys and girls grouped by age from 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5½, put and mould clay, build with blocks, set out doll dishes, look at picture books, keep time to music, listen to stories. The program, which includes a daily health examination, regular times for washing up, for rest, and for food, is typical of the regime of the modern nursery school.

Some schools hold half day, some full day sessions—from 8.30 to 3 p.m. The children are brought and called for by fathers or mothers or another adult, and the escort stands by until noses and throats and skin have been examined. Any suspected infection is referred to the staff nurse. Once the children receive a clean bill of health, their day begins, varying according to the age of each. Mid-morning tomato or fruit juice, a rest before a hot noon meal and a long nap afterwards, are standard routines.

"Legislators", says Miss MacKenzie, "have called pre-school education a fad and a fad, one more excuse for giddy mothers to get rid of responsibility for their children," but, she adds, "Nursery school advocates say there is nothing new about the idea. The big family group of brothers and sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts took care of companionship and guidance; fields or backyards, attics or home playrooms provided the space and freedom that little children need."

Miss MacKenzie believes that "Every one who deals with children knows that they take discipline from one another more readily than from grown-ups; that it is with companions of their own age that youngsters learn to take turns, to stand up for their rights, and to get on with other people."

### Merely A Shift

Dr. George D. Stoddard of Iowa University is quoted as saying that "pre-school education is as old as the human race. It has merely shifted in place and personnel. It has shifted partly because the only child is commoner than formerly, because the child separated by several years from a brother or sister is more isolated from other children, more in the company of adults than he once was; partly because modern living quarters offer little scope for the noisy, messy activities of young children."

Some of the arguments advanced in support of nursery schools for what are now pre-school age children, preclude the likelihood of their immediate adoption in the rural districts in this country, but it would not be surprising if they should make their appearance in some of the larger centres in Western Canada, provided their operation south of the international boundary proves a success, with the possibility that later on they might be incorporated in the general educational system of the country, should a popular demand for pre-school education develop.

### Boy Scouts

**Evacuated English Boys Are Anxious To Join Up**

One of the unanticipated results of the moving of English children from the large cities to rural areas has been the application of evacuated boys to join Scout troops. In North Wales one new troop of 40 members has been started. Two large boys' schools with an enrollment of nearly 1,200 boys have launched into Scouting as a major school activity. One of the reasons has been observation of the numerous acts of wartime public service rendered by Boy Scouts.

On a cold winter night, a few hundred feet of altitude on a hillside may make a difference of ten degrees in the temperature. Cold air slides down hill on a cold, still night.

Paiste Indians of California have solved the visiting relative problem: their constitution limits the stay of friends and relatives to 14 days at any one time and 30 days in a year.

**Ask for BEE HIVE**

**Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!**

**BEE HIVE GOLDEN CORN SYRUP**

P.S.

### European Solidarity

**A Community Of Free And Independent States Is Predicted**

Europe eventually will be transformed into a community of free and independent states, fully aware of their "common citizenship," General Wislasiw Skorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, predicted at a luncheon offered in his honor by the Foreign Press Association in London.

While admitting it would be premature to predict the future evolution of Europe in all its aspects, the premier expressed the certainty that the "convulsions" which are now shaking the old continent lead now to the emergency of the idea of European solidarity.

"This idea sooner or later will unite all nations in a community of free and independent states to whom it will bring home a European conscience of common citizenship," he added.

The premier said the conversations he has had with British leaders "have confirmed to me the complete unity of views between the Polish government and the British government both as regards the aims to be achieved and the methods to be employed."

### The Real Offender

Suspecting that one of her sons was paying undue attention to the maid, the officer's wife hit upon a ruse to find out the offender.

She rang for the girl. "Now, Mary," she asked, "suppose you had the chance of going to the cinema with one of my sons. Which one would you choose?"

Mary thought for a moment. "Well, madam," she replied at last, "it's hard to say. I've had some good times with both of them... but for a real rollicking spree give me the master."

Since the dawn of man, hail has taken its yearly toll despite efforts to combat it. The annual hail loss throughout the entire world is estimated at \$200,000,000.

A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe. 2335

## IT'S IN THE BAG FOR CHRISTMAS



And, boy — OGDEN's is a gift for the man who rolls his own!



1/2 lb. tin 75¢

In a gaily colored Christmas carton

**OGDEN'S FINE CUT**

### Storage Life Of Fruit

**Can Be Extended But New Method Requires Great Care**

For the past five years government horticulturists have been studying the breathing process of apples. This has resulted in a storage method by which it is possible, according to a Dominion government report, to add fully fifty per cent. to the storage life of fruit.

This research has brought forth the interesting fact that fruit is living material, even after it is picked. As in nearly all forms of life, apples, in their breathing, take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. It has been found that if carbon dioxide is allowed to accumulate within a gas-tight room, a preservation effect is produced. Therefore, by storing the fruit in a gas-tight room, carbon dioxide accumulates and the oxygen is reduced. It is this increased carbon dioxide and decreased oxygen that aids in the storage life of fruit. Great care must be taken in this process, however, for if the carbon dioxide exceeds a certain concentration, the fruit will suffocate and die of a physiological disease.

This storage method, when it becomes general, will prove beneficial for other fruits and also for vegetables. Under ordinary cold storage, apples and other fruits are stored in a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature, however, it has been found that McIntosh apples develop a disease known as "Core Flush" which in a short time completely spoils them. Under the new storage method it has been found possible to prevent the development of "Core Flush". The fruit can be kept longer in storage where they remain fully their fresh, firm appearance. An experiment with Bartlett pears showed that by this method they can be stored several months longer than formerly, without any loss of lusciousness. It is good to know that the season for the sale of these favorite foods may soon be extended.—Toronto Star.

### Shock Treatments

**Gratifying Results Shown In Ontario Hospitals, When Used On Patients**

The Ontario department of health revealed "shock treatments" administered to Ontario hospital patients afflicted with dementia praecox have shown "gratifying" results.

The treatments consist of injecting either insulin or metrazol, a drug resembling camphor, into the patients. Metrazol produces a momentary convulsion followed by a short coma, while a series of insulin injections produce a coma. In most cases when the patients revive from the coma, their minds are free from delusions.

Department figures show that since 1937, 107 patients have received insulin treatments with approximately 80 per cent. showing marked improvement, and 52 per cent. restored to their original mental health or nearly so.

Metrazol treatments have been administered to 581 patients with 68 per cent. deriving benefit and 36 per cent. showing marked improvement.

Traffic lights on a commercial truck are new in safety, when an automobile honks, the truck driver signals green meaning all right to pass, or red meaning danger.

### Danube Is Great River

**But Hungarian-Born Writer Declares It Is Never Blue**

The Danube is Europe's great river. Compared to it, the Seine, the Rhine, the Rhone, the Danube and the Elbe are provincial streams, and the Vistula and the Volga are remote frontier floods. The Danube flows sedately through two thousand miles of Europe's heart, as it has flowed through twenty thousand years of Europe's known history. Scythians and Egyptians, Persians and Macedonians, Huns and Tartars, French and Germans have sent their armies to fight on its banks, and to-day again empires manoeuvre to dominate its rich valley. Emil Lengyel roams back and forth over its immense story in his new panoramic book, "The Danube".

It is nowhere the "Blue Danube", as Hungarian-born Mr. Lengyel sees it. It is the muddy brown Danube even where it flows through the garden lands of middle Bavaria. It is still a brown stream in Austria. It is "green Danube" to Mr. Lengyel as it flows through the grain fields of Hungary; it is a doubtful "Red Danube" as it flows past the uncertain Balkan lands—Yugoslavia, Roumania, and the northern flank of almost Turkish Bulgaria. It was once the border stream of Russia, where it empties into the Black Sea and may be such again, he says.

### Dogs For Military Work

**Two Trained Dogs To Accompany Every Military Unit Leaving Toronto**

Toronto Red Cross officials announced they were working on a plan whereby two trained dogs will accompany every military unit which leaves Toronto for active service. The dogs will be trained to find wounded men, take them medical supplies and to lead search parties. Carl Emsley, a dog trainer whose life was saved by a dog in the first Great War, has volunteered to train the animals.

Corned beef and cabbage is one of the most popular dishes in Japan.

### MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING AINT NO HOCUS POCUS MAGIC—IT'S THE FIRST CLASS SALESMANSHIP—TELLIN' ALL YER CUSTOMERS AT THE SAME TIME!



### Situation Is Changed

**Japan Loses Market In Germany For Soy Bean Oil**

The soy bean has been the theme of a vast amount of debate. Whole books have been written about this product of nature which can be put to such a multitude of uses both as a food and as an article of utility in 100 different fields of manufacture. Now the irrepressible bean has cropped up again, and Mr. Sexton, a British member of Parliament, is responsible for bringing it afresh to public notice.

He points out that, before the war, Germany used to buy large quantities of the soybean from Manchoukuo, once the only place where the bean was grown and still its main producer and exporter. Germany was the chief importer in Europe after Great Britain, and for some years past she has been importing soy bean oil on a barter basis, delivering machinery to the Far East in payment. But because the Germans put an exorbitant value upon their machinery, the price of soy beans went up so high that nobody else in the world could afford to pay it. The British pointed out to Japan that this was bad business and that she was getting inferior machinery at too high a price, but she still continued to barter.

The situation to-day is changed. Germany, of course, can no longer send machinery to Japan, nor can Japan and Manchoukuo send soy bean oil to Germany. Neither country wants the soy bean oil it produces; and the neutral countries are not in a position to buy as they would have been in peacetime. Great Britain is the only nation that wants this oil and can afford to pay either cash or goods in return. Even nature, it seems, is fighting for the Allies.

—Montreal Daily Star.

### Color Scheme

**Sandbags Done In Red, White, Blue And Orange**

There isn't much that can be done about making the blackout attractive but John Gloag, authority on industrial design, has some suggestions for an artistic approach to this business of sand-bagging buildings.

He would like to see the unsightly sand-bags colored, definite patterns to the paper criss-crosses on plate glass windows and some paint on boards placed in front of other windows.

"Liverpool has set an excellent example by using colored sandbags in red, white, blue and orange," he said in an interview. Some of them are arranged in attractive patterns. Gloag regards the possibilities of decoration "as a heaven-sent opportunity to provide employment for hundreds of young artists and designers who are suffering, like everybody else, as a result of the war."

### Around The Corner

We rejoiced when we thought that prosperity was just around the corner. We are always glad when spring is just around the corner. But pedestrians and motorists should look out for automobiles that are around the corner. They take many lives and cause many tragedies. Drive slowly around corners and watch—A. Z. Potter, Independence, Kansas, U.S.A.

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**Get Safest Fast Relief for headaches, neuritic and rheumatic pain today without thought of price**

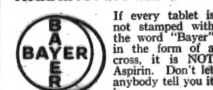
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No need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Aspirin, the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely.

Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss.



**WARNING! See this Cross!**



**Does Not Harm the Heart**

### Attended Good School

**Man Acquired Strong Language When Driving Mule Team**

William Kenward, Sevenoaks, England, started to get tough when two special constables warned him about a light in his cottage window and swore at them. A British Legion official testified on his behalf in court that he acquired the strong language in France in the last war when he was in charge of a team of mules. So the magistrate assessed him only 10 shillings or about \$2.40 and eight shillings two pence costs for showing a light in the blackout.

### Italy Strengthens Navy

Italy launched the 35,000-ton battleship Impero, third vessel constructed in a program to give the Italian navy a total of eight capital ships. Two sister ships of the Impero—the Littorio and Vittorio Veneto—have been launched and are due for completion next year. A fourth, the Roman is under construction.

Andre Maginot, who planned France's Maginot Line, fought with distinction in the World War and died of typhoid fever in 1932.

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It's a relief from itches of various kinds, whether from insect bites, sunburn, eczema, or other skin conditions. It's a relief from itches of various kinds, whether from insect bites, sunburn, eczema, or other skin conditions. It's a relief from itches of various kinds, whether from insect bites, sunburn, eczema, or other skin conditions.

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THE RIVER  
OF SKULLS  
by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

With May the high barrens began to wake from their winter's sleep. Shoulders of tundra thrust through their white blankets to expose lilac-green pastures of caribou moss.

Riding the brown snow water, after the ice left the Talking, came Alan and Noel in the canoe they had taken to the Sinking Lakes on the sled. When John and Heather returned from the barren with bags filled with cranberries, they planned their start.

"It will be June before the ice leaves the big lake," said Alan, "but we can take our stuff in the two canoes to the head of it and be ready to start when it does."

"Yes," agreed McCord, "we've got no time to lose."

On the last day, as they sealed doors and windows of the cabin against the sure attacks of bear and wolverine, Heather turned wistfully to Alan: "Remember, Alan, that day last winter when I came back to find you and Noel with Dad?"

"Do I remember?" he laughed. "Your eyes were like saucers and your mouth opened like that." He indicated the extent of the opening with hands held wide apart. "You wondered what kind of animals had drifted in out of the bush."

"I know now," she said, "that two good friends drifted in."

Alan gazed curiously in the girl's sober face. "Brace up, Heather!" he said, with a laugh. "Just think, girl, what a great time we're going to have!"

Her fine brows contracted as she returned his gaze.

"Do you think, Alan, we're ever coming back?" she asked. "I've dreamed such terrible things, this winter. McQueen will surely ambush



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CORN SYRUP  
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us when we start back with the gold—if we find it."

Its honey-combed ice flooded with pools of water, and entirely open in wide areas, from which rose clouds of vapor, the great lake reached, under the June sun, to the hills dim on the eastern horizon. For days the big Peterboro had waited while three men and a girl watched its frozen shell soften and break up.

"A few more days and we'll be able to start for the cache at the outlet," observed Alan, as he and McCord removed the gray kokomash and silvery white-fish from their gill-net and returned to the hungry dogs who stood, breast-deep in the icy water, clamoring to be fed.

"Probably the ice at the foot of the lake is out by now," replied McCord, "and a good south wind will melt these big rafts up here. I wonder how close behind us McQueen is."

"Not far. I'll bet. But he'll never get the two Conjuror River Indians to go down the river with him. We'll only have four to handle when the time comes. What are we going to do—let him dog us clear to the River of Skulls or—?"

"What do you say?" interrupted the big man in the other end of the canoe.

"I say I don't want to slave all summer and then fight for our dust."

"Rather fight now!" Suddenly Alan's gray eyes softened, as he added: "But then, there's Heather."

"Yes, there's Heather. Their game is to trail us, then wipe us out to get that gold, and what would become of her?"

"I've been thinking of her. I didn't want her to come. Now she's with us. I've turned Indian."

"You mean?" The cold eyes glittered beneath the livid scar on McCord's forehead.

"I mean when I think of Heather in their hands, I forget all law. It's a finish fight, John, and no quarter. They're going to make it their lives or ours!"

McCord's big knuckled hands closed convulsively on his paddle. "A finish fight and no quarter, partner!" he repeated, huskily. "All law's off on the Kokomash. I know McQueen. He'd wipe us out without a quiver. Then they'd murder Heather. Leave no witnesses, no evidence against them. And they'd have our gold."

"There's another thing, John—the Naskapi. Drummond got by without meeting them. But we're bound to run into them somewhere on the Kokomash. We're passing through their country. We'll need luck when we do."

The giant nodded. "Let's hope McQueen meets up with them first."

At last the south wind and the high June sun cleared the lake of its rattling raft-ice and the big Peterboro, in which they were to make the voyage, reached the hidden cache at the outlets. There the precious bags of flour, beans and pemmican which they were to leave with the extra canoe, were wrapped in tarpaulin and stored on the high platform. While the freshest water following the ice thundered down the three outlets into the flat valley to the north, the supplies for the summer were carefully overhauled and packed in bags. Spruce setting poles were cut and shot with iron McCord had brought from Rupert. Every ounce of superfluous equipment was stored on the cache, for they could not guess what long portages awaited them on this unknown river that flowed hundreds of miles north to the sea, what climbing white-waters, around which they would have to pack canoe and supplies. Only the Naskapi and the caribou in their migrations had looked upon the upper Kokomash.

The water dropped rapidly and Alan and Noel returned one night from an inspection of the central outlet, which they were to follow, with the news that the river was now passable for a canoe. Following their daily custom, when the boys had eaten, they climbed to the nearest high ground to sweep the lake with their glasses.

Miles to the south, Alan's glasses picked up something of interest.

"What you see?" demanded Noel. He handed the binoculars to Noel and waited for the Indian's verdict.

"Ah, ah!" grunted Noel. "Camp smoke!"

"Smoke hanging over that spruce point all right, but whose smoke? McQueen's or the Naskapi's?"

"Do Naskapi hunt deer on de barren. Dat see McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

"Right on our heels, like wolves after deer, eh? Well, they won't find much deer in us!"

But Heather sat gazing into the fire, her brown face grave with foreboding. Noel, too, was silent as he worked on a paddle with his draw-knife, for the tales he had heard since childhood of the spirit-haunted rivers and the fierce nomads who

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roamed the interior following the caribou herds harassed him.

Shortly after daylight, the Peterboro slid into the slant of the first drop of the outlet on its long voyage north. Past shores rimmed with red willows and alders behind which the young leaves of the aspen shivered in the breeze, apple-green against the olive of the spruce, they rode the strong water. Farther on, past bold, boulder-strewn shores and through lake expansions, they travelled before the sunset and into the afternoon.

In the morning, when they raised their net, Alan took from among the red-bellied square-tails and the whitefish, a graceful, dark backed, silvery fish and held it up for John's inspection.



"Ah-ha!" grunted Noel. "Camp smoke!"

"It must be a winniah, John, as sure as you're born. No sea salmon can get up here above all these falls and it's too early, anyway. We don't have these fellows on the coast—only the Horne's salmon, with red spots, in the Bay. This proves we're on Kokomash waters."

McCord's brown face winced in a grin as he examined the fish.

"Land-locked salmon, boy. I've caught them often in Quebec! Notice that line of black spots along the side! By glory, I'm going to have some fun, nights on this river, for I've got a rod and some flies—flies, lad! My Scotch blood wouldn't let me come without them."

To Alan's amusement McCord produced from a stout skin case, a jointed steel rod, a reel with oiled silk line and a small leader and fly.

Good river men though they were, the next few days taxed the skill and strength of the crew. Chutes and white-water and fumes followed each other endlessly. Past boulder choked shores where great cakes of ice left by the high water still melted in the sun, with terraces of stratified sand rising above them, the Peterboro lunged. Packing around roaring falls and rock-scarred reaches, they labored day after day, while always beyond the valley reached the tundra, its white moss

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slopes stippled with flowers and mapped with caribou paths. (To Be Continued)

## A Balloon Lullaby

Londoners Have Become Used To Sound Cables Make

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says it is revealing nothing to anybody to state that there are one or two balloons over London. As there are, indeed, over Paris, Berlin, and quite a lot of other famous cities. In fact it may be doubted whether Europe was ever before quite so gay with colored balloons as it is now.

But it took Londoners quite a long time to solve one mystery. Every night we hear a sound like a mid-july like airplanes zooming just overhead. In view of the darkness—and the balloons—this seemed, even for our gallant knights-errant of the R.A.F., an inconceivably risky pastime. Now we know that what we took for the zoom of an aerial engine is really nothing of the sort, but just the curious sound of the wind blowing through the balloon cables.

Anybody who has ever walked in the country, and listened-in to the wind through the telegraph wires, will realize how this arises. This balloon-cable sound is much the same, only with a far deeper tone. Londoners now fall asleep to this soothing lullaby. We are, so to speak, rocked in the cradle of the balloon barrage. Whether a night may come when Hitler will supply the alarm clocks remains to be seen.

## A Cow On The Track

Caused Trouble For The Engineer As Well As The Superintendent

I remember a trip I made, as superintendent, on the day we placed a new train schedule in effect. The train made an uncalculated stop in the country and I walked up to the front end to locate the trouble. I found the train crew leading a milk-looking cow off the track and an irate woman waving her fist in the face of an unusually meek engineer.

I was a gendarm to that engineer, who introduced me as the "superintendent," and then made a hurried call. I took the very one that woman wanted to see. Would I change the new time-table. What was the idea of running the train past her farmyard an hour earlier than usual? Didn't I know that it had taken three years for Susan the cow, to learn the hours at which she could graze on the right-of-way? It was not fair to the cow to put an entirely new schedule in effect overnight.

I couldn't argue with the lady and I was forced to listen to one of the most comprehensive lectures of my life. Perhaps I was a wiser and better man when the train got under way again—The Late A. E. Warren on Early Railroadings.

## For Safer Driving

Engineering Developments Which Aid The Driver

That day has slipped into the remote past when highway safety was mainly a matter of traffic regulation. The engineering developments which have been made in all efforts to build safety into automobiles are so numerous that an ordinary motorist cannot name more than a few of them from observation.

Study of the "fatigue" of metals has led to the making of parts not likely to give way to shock. "Steering geometry" has guided engineers in designing apparatus to work easily and surely on curves, hills and the straight-away. Vibration has been reduced to prevent tiring of the driver. Even such a detail as the spacing of spokes in the steering wheel has been improved to give a clearer view of the instrument board. Most comforting is the thought that all this has been done without requiring more technical knowledge in drivers who don't wish to think of engineering. The human element, though still responsible for most accidents, seems less hazardous—New York Sun.

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

Annually, enough soil is washed and blown from the fields of the United States to fill a train of freight cars reaching 19 times around the world at the equator.

A species of cane grown in Marseilles, France, is the source of saxophone reeds.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢

1/4-LB. "LOK-TOF" TIN - 60¢

also packed in Pocket Tins

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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## To Ration Dollars

Australia Is Planning To Adjust Economic Life To Meet Expenses

As a result of the prospective heavy expenditures in Canada for the Australian contingent of the empire's air force and the placing of large orders for aircraft in America, the Commonwealth is proposing to ration dollar exchange and classify imports from North America according to national needs.

Experts expressed the opinion that the proposal is a further step toward centralized control of Australia's economic life and suggested that possibly the whole empire's foreign exchange holdings might be pooled and then reallocated to the various dominions in accordance with their urgent needs.

The proposed rationing would mean a reduction of unessential civilian imports as Australia's war demands are expected to amount to \$5,000,000 (\$22,350,000) above present purchases.

Oracles can tie slip knots.

## Increase Fighting Force

United States To Start Mass Training Of 46,000 Troops

Buglers of nine scattered army posts in the south and northwest signalled the full start of mass training by 40,000 troops to provide the United States with its first sizeable, unified fighting force since the first Great War.

Five "streamlined" infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and auxiliary units will be put through four months of field manoeuvres ordered after President Roosevelt proclaimed a limited national emergency.

Meanwhile, intensified training of other regulars and of national guardmen is in full swing, in parallel moves to assure teamwork.

Libra, the balance, seventh sign of the Zodiac, is the only one of the 12 zodiacal constellations named for an inanimate object.

The oldest copper roof in the world is that on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany. It was put on in 1320.

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**1 FOR Greatest economy AND LONGEST LIFE**

For better radio reception, for longer battery life and lower upkeep costs, decide on this large size "Super-Layerbilt" battery. It is recognized as Canada's biggest "B" battery value. Packed with power and economy.

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## DRESS GLOVES

Lined and unlined. Always a most appropriate gift. Colors of brown, black or grey.

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## MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain or fancy. Nicely Christmas boxed. Priced from..... 25c

## MEN'S TIE SETS

Currie cravat and a neat silk breast pocket handkerchief to match. Plain shades or Scotch tartans. Nicely boxed..... 1.00

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Wool and silk. In Currie scarves. You will find something to your taste here. Priced from..... 50c to 2.50

## BOXED ACCESSORIES

ARM BANDS, GARTERS, BELTS, SUSPENDERS, SUSPENDER SETS, HANDKERCHIEFS, Etc., all Christmas boxed and priced as low as..... 25c

## MEN'S PYJAMAS

In broadcloth and in flannelette or pyjama twill. These pyjamas by McGregor and Arrow are welcome in any man's wardrobe. Priced.....

2.00 2.95

## MEN'S UNDER COAT SWEATERS

Always sure of a welcome. These cozy, smart, light weight sweaters are made from pure fine all-wool Botany yarns. They are warm and dressy. A big range of weights and colors. Priced from..... 2.95 to 5.95

## MEN'S JACKETS

Have you one in particular in mind whom you think deserves a little more outstanding gift? What about one of these warm wool or leather jackets. They have style plus. Priced 3.95 to 12.50

## MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

What more appropriate gift in many places than one of these warm, long wearing Woods or G.W.G. shirts. Many different weights and colors to choose from..... 1.00 to 2.95

## MEN'S SOCKS

You have not a man friend who would not delight to have these smart winter socks. Penman's, Wear Well and Hole-Proof. Priced from..... 25c to 1.00

## NEW TIES

Give Him a Currie cravat. The smartest new patterns in crepe and silk. All are wool lined to prevent crush; and all nicely boxed.

50c up



Don't let this Christmas be a disappointment to yourself. Don't wish Christmas day that you had purchased some small gift for someone you did not. Take advantage of this fine weather. Shop early while stocks are at their best and while you have time to assure yourself no one you love will be overlooked. Come and see what we have to offer you in economical, sensible, useful gifts, it will do us both good. SHOP THIS WEEK. NOW!

## Glamour Hose

## SEMI-SERVICE

Made from real silk thread full fashioned throughout and extremely well made. Pure silk hose in popular shades. 75c

## CREPE HOSE

A splendid crepe hose, very nicely packaged. The best shades. Smart, dressy and serviceable are these stylish numbers. 1.00

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Just made for gifts. We have a really fine selection: Panties, vests, bloomers, dance sets, slips, pyjamas, petticoats, nightgowns, dressing gowns; and all are reasonably priced.

## GLOVES

Lined capeskin and suede. Some smart dress gloves at as low as..... 1.39

## HAND BAGS

New hand bags. A smart accessory that is a sure fire hit. Priced at..... 1.00 1.98

## WOOL HOSE

Wool and silk and wool hose. Priced from..... 35c

## HOUSE DRESSES

Printella house dresses in these new fall prints are a winner. Priced at..... 1.95

## APRONS

Printella aprons, nice patterns, well made. Each..... 29c

## Household Gifts

For mother. For a married friend. For the young lady with a hope chest. Each would be delighted with some of these. Pictures, nicely framed; fancy cushion covers; pillow slips; towels; vanity sets; wash cloth sets; lace table cloths; linen table cloths; linen or rayon luncheon sets; scarves and tapestries; wool bed throws; rayon bed spreads; beautiful bed sets; lace doilies; blankets, etc.

## Slippers

What could be nicer for mother or sister, dad or brother, than a pair of cozy warm slippers for the long winter evenings. You will be surprised what style and comfort you may purchase for so little money.

## FINE SHIRTS

Robinson and Arrow shirts in the latest fancies. You will like the new patterns. At popular prices.

1.00 - 3.50



## BOYS' HOCKEY SWEATERS

Maple Leaf hockey sweaters for boys. Felt motif on front. Good wool worsted yarns. Square hockey neck. Sizes small, medium, and large. Each..... 1.59

## BOYS' JACKETS

Cozy, warm boys' jackets, in frigate or meltons. All sizes. Slide front and tie-lying back. Each..... 2.98

## Boys' Sweater Jacket

A special in boys' brush wool sweaters. Good quality, slide front, V neck. A regular \$2.95 sweater. Special at..... 2.00

## BOYS' SHIRTS

Print shirts for boys. Small and large. Robinson, Arrow, Tooke. All sizes. priced..... 69c 89c 1.00

## BOYS' 25c SPECIALS

You will be surprised what smart little items you may buy for a boy for 25c. Belts, ties, suspenders, socks, kerchiefs, etc. All nicely Christmas wrapped, for.... 25c

**Quality FOODS.**

## ORANGES

New pack Manadrian, per box..... 98c

## NUTS

Diamond A California Walnuts..... 25c

New washed Brazils, medium size..... 20c

## CANDY

Ganong's, candy creams, good chocolate, jellies, ..... 29c

## CHOCOLATES

Ganong's 4 lb. boxes chocolate creams, family mixture, to get them buy these early..... 1.00

## MINCEMEAT

Bowes quality mincemeat..... 20c

Heinz mincemeat, 1 lb. tins..... 25c

## CHEESE

Burns' Goldenloaf cheese, 2 pound blocks special for Christmas..... 50c

## CHRISTMAS BAKING

Buy your fresh raisins, dates, figs, currants, nuts, cherries here, assured of first quality at reasonable prices.

## Small Gifts for Small Girls for Small Money

## PARKAS

Neat warm parkas in brushed wool or blanket cloth. Neatly trimmed. Priced from..... 59c to 1.00

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All the wanted shades in ski caps. Eastern made from warm wool blanket cloth. Each..... 1.00

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Rayon pyjamas nicely boxed. In the warm woolly printella; so cozy and warm. Priced..... 1.00 to 1.50

## BABY SPECIALTIES

Don't forget the baby. Small items that are neat but cost so little.

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Neat little vest and bloomer sets for girls. Neatly boxed. Patch shade. Sizes 8 - 14. Priced at..... 85c

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Boxed with nice handkerchiefs and a little costume jewel novelty complete. 25c

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Small purses for the little girls. Smart hand bags for the larger ones. Priced..... 35c to 1.00

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